ING HANDS TO THE RESCUE

THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE GENEROUS GEOWING-ME. J.G. SAVILLE'S SYNDATED FOR THE POOR-MR. HARRY FORD TO THE PERCUR-THE NATIONAL AND FORD'S GENEROL FOR CHARITABLE ENTERTAIN-MENTA-THE CRIMS OF THE WARRANTS. MENTS-THE CRIES OF THE NEEDY FOR HELP-THE INSTITUTIONS THAT ARE SUF-PERING FOR ASSISTANCE,

BAVILLE'S SYMPATHING A representative of the TRE EXPURLICAN celled on Mr. Saville yesterday morning, to ascertain his views upon the subject of a great charitable demonstration. The hardsome manager of the National was half hidden behind a pile obooks and papers, dispatching business in an expeditious manner, dictating telegrams, settling bills, receiving cells, and attending to various bills, receiving calls, and attending to various other matters all at once, yet with a self-posses sion truly wenderful to witness. After passing the compliments of the day, the representative opens

Viewer. Mr. Saville, Loome from Tax Ratake in charitable matters, and to inquire whether you have any reply to make to the appeal con-

mail band of noble ladies here upon whose shoulders falls the burden of supplying the means of maintaining the charitable institutions. charge. This is all wrong. Surely the public of Washington is a generous one, and only needs to be made aware of the assistance the little band of liberally. I, for one, am willing to aid the good cause to the extent of my humble ability and had already; written a letter tendering the use of my

> MR. SAVILLE'S LUTTER WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30, 1874.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1874. 5
To the Editor of the Matisonal Republican:
DEAN SIR: In reply to your appeal for a charity
benefit, in this morning a issue, f cheerfully tender the use of my theatre for a matines performance of so worthy an object.
Very truly yours, JEO. G. SAVILLE.
Anterviewer. Will your company volunteer their
services for a charity matines?
Mr., Saville. I presume they will cheerfully do
They are now rehearsing Enoch Arden, and

They are now rehearsing Enoch Arden, and in they have finished I will broach the sub-, and give you their reply. MR. PORD'S ENTHUSIASE

soual good-natured smile, and the offer of one of Interviewer. Mr. Ford, did you notice the ap-

Mr. Ford. The editorial regarding the proposed charitable benefit I presume you allude to. Yes. Inever go to the breakinst table without a Ras, for if I did I should not relish my tenréations, for if I did I abould not relish my ten-derioin at all. In reply to the appeal, I can say that I believe with the editor that the ladies who work so patiently for so noble an object are truly eserving, I may say entitled, to assistance from the public, and I, for one, am willing to do every-thing in my power to encourage them. I believe that all of us have a duty to perform in assisting the poor and sick, for we are all liable to misfor une, and there is no knowing how soon we may become creatures of want ourselves. I had already intended to give a matinee for the poor, and I am glad THE REPUBLICAN has taken the ready intended to give a matinee for the poor, and I am glad THE REPUBLICAN has taken the responsibility of seeing fair play, and began a series matter in hand so energetically, for we shall now of gestures, beckening the interfering parties to use it for a charitable purpose, but in this instance I will not only donate the use of it but will pro-wide an entertainment as well. I have a letter

MR. PORD'S LETTER.

FORD'S LETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 21, 1874.

To the Editor of the National Republican.

Siz: The editorial in your valuable paper of this morning suits my views exactly. I believe that the public owe it to their position as inhabitants of the most prominent city in the land to show to the world an example of benevolence which may be worthily followed.

With a view, therefore, to aid in showing how foremost we can be in the good work of charity, I obserfully offer the use of Ford's opera-house for a matine performance, and shall use every exertion to provide an entertainment that shall be eminently worthy of public patronage.

Very truly yours,

Interviewer. Have you any idea as to what attraction you will offer?

A call was made upon Mrs. Major General David Hunter, the president of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home, on G street, to ascertain the needs of that institution. Mrs. Hunter is a lady of great amiability, possesse a kind heart, is a sincere Christian, and the labor the care of the institution entails upon her is simply a labor of love. The interviewer elicited the fact that the Home is sadly in need of assistance. It is supported mainly by the Government. ance. It is supported mainly by the Government, but the funds of the institution, amounting to seven thousand dollars, had been unfortunately deposited with Jay Cooke & Co's. bank, and, con-Anne. It is supported mainly by the Government, but the funds of the institution, amounting to seven thousand dollars, had been unfortunately deposited with Jay Cooke a Co's bank, and, consequently, were now wholly unavailable in providing for the expenses of the Home. The ladies at first were left without any funds with which to feed the seventy children counted to their care, but a provi lential means presented itself to assist them for the time being, yet they are colleged to practice the most rigid commy in order to get along at all. There are now sixty children in the Home, and the expenditure, as stated in the last published report, is over fifteen thousand dollars. Mrs. Buster was greatly pleased that the process had so generously come to the assistance of the ledges who labor so diligently in the cause of the charity, and was sure the public would rice to the emergency of the occasion and second the efforts to hap the poor and needy. Among the ladies on-miscied with the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home are large of the second meady. Among the ladies on-miscied with the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home are large. David Run Large G. Harris, Mrs. D. A. Helli, Mrs. C. V. Morris, Mrs. G. W. Morris, Mrs. G. W. Morris, Mrs. G. W. Morris, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. J. Turnbull and Mrs. Admiral Rodgers. These ladies are all hard and patient workers, and take an absorbing interest in the affairs of the Home. They will each use every endosover to reader any effort smooseful that has for its object the alleviation of the desittes. Mrs. Hunter favors the proposed charitable entertainment mort heartily, and balleves it can be rendered a great success.

Chiaves to the hospital and under treatment at the project.

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Among the most liberal supporters of the hospital are Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Mrs. C. M. Alexander, Mrs. Judge Aldis, Mrs. J. G. Berret, Mrs. Gracie Bristod, Mrs. Gen. Baboost; Mrs. James W. Barker, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Samuel W. Barker, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Sames!
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is another noble institution depending for main-tenance upon the charity of the good in heart. The ladies who have charge of this institution labor for the support of a home for aged or infirm women who have insufficient means of livelihood, to supply poor women with work, and for the maintenance of a home for orphen and destitute children, and to supply temporary shelter for young children while their mothers are out at work, and also for the purpose of general church work. The Home is open to all without previous payment of any foe. People of every denomina-tion are admitted and cared for. Among the present inmates is a sister of Edgar A. Poe, who wa refused admittance to a charitable institution is Baltimore because she could not procure th necessary amount required as a fee. The ladies of the Epiphany Home, learning of her needy condition, kindly sent for her and gave her a shelter in their institution, where she now remains comfortable and kindly cared for. The home is in debt to the amount of \$5,000, and the ladies are

n great distress. This sum must be raised soon and the means f maintaining the institution also provided for, o that the managers are pleading for the success of the proposed entertainment in the hope of pro-curing relief in this their hour of urgent need. Surely here is an object for which the charitable may labor and for which any means of relief that may be originated should receive generous sup-

The above are only a few of the many noble charities existing in the District and for the support of which the managers appeal to the kind hearted in the community. It is with great pleasure that THE REPUBLICAN lends its aid to the ladies who are struggling to maintain them, and no effort will be spared to render the proposed chartening entertainment the most extension. Mr. Harry Ford was next sought at his elegant opera house, where he was discovered resting and no effort will be spared to reader the proupon a lounge and puffing his fragrant Havama, posed charitable entertainment the most extonsive and respect to the most extonsive and successful ever originated in any city in the Union.

POLICE COURT SKETCHES.

ANIMATED ANIMOSITY. ANIMATED ANIMOSITY.

Quite a large crowd was assembled on R street,
Sunday morning, viewing the seens of the late
fire. Some were discussing the sad misfortune of
the parents who had lost their little ones in the
conflagration; some were picking up nails, flatirons, stove legs, old kettles, and other remnants
of the things that were, while Georgians Gray,
Ells Woodfall, and Julia Garrett were exceedly
annuard in disputing the title to a certain piece sells woodtail, and Julia Garrett were estroatly engaged in disputing the title to a certain piece of furniture which had been discovered among the ashes. "Give it to me, Georgians, give it to me now, or I'll put a hosel upon you and blacken up your brow," cried Julia Garrett, as she rushed into the person addressed with extended finger nails and a glowing countenance. This sitracted the attention of the crowd, and immediately sevover the face, followed by a nervous twitching of the brows and upper lip. Then the hands and arms commence circling about promiscaously, de-scribing all the curves to Greeian architecture, with a great many straight lines, and some jabs. She slwkys gets too mad to act skillfully, but never too mad to talk. In fact, the whole per-formance is made up principally of favorite gue tures, loud yells, easip-lifting and flying stones. Such was the case with these women. The three pitched into each other without any definite object in view, and commenced an unsystematic

object in view, and commenced an unsystematic renting of dress goods. The first thing that reached the ground was a linen-thread switch, and then a cotton nat was seen to shoot off on a tangent and disappear in the excited crowd, rollowed closely by a hat and several dress buttons. Very truly yours,
Interviewer. Have you any idea as to what attraction you will offer?

Mr. Ford. I have a plan partly formed for one
of the grandest performances evergiven in Washington, but as it is not yet fully matured I will
not disclose it at present. To morrow morning I
shall go over to Baltimore for the purpose of proouring additional talent and arranging with my
brother, Mr. John T. Ford, as to what attraction
can be offered. Rest assured, however, that the
charity entertainment will be first-class in every
particular. giann, who was struggling beneath their feet, caught her by the understandings, and she came to the ground full of pain and disappointment. There were three in a heap, and each one doing her level best to get on top, when Officer Roses arrived. He took in the scene at a glance, and without hesitation he gathered up the sag in the back of Ellen's dress, gave the new police hitch, and she reversed her position with the quickness of a slipped eccentric.

Mr. Pratt was called upon to ascertain whether the use of Lincoln hall could be obtained for a charitable entertainment, and the reply was the following letter, generously donating its use:

To the Editor of the National Republican:
Referring to the communication of "Charity Heartt," and your article on the same subject in to-day's issue of your paper, I wish to say that if responsible persons should spily for Lincoln hall for a proper entertainment, the proceeds to be devoted to and the charity of our city. I have no doubt that its free use would be granted by the board of directors.

Respectfully,

A. S. PRATT, Agent.

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who might be curious enough to ask questions that the board had suppleyed him to move them. The fine was fined at \$80 and soots. An appeal was noted.

BINGS CRIMEN.

Lawis Walker, violation of the cart law. Anna Day, larceny of female wearing apparel; fined \$15.

THE NEW PRESETTERIAN CHURCH OF GEORGETOWN.

The church erected on West street by the congregation of the old Bridge street Presbyterian church has progressed so far towards completions that it is now almost ready for company. When this project was first suggested THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN published the plans of the structure in fail. The ladies of the congregation have pre-

Yard, household furniture.

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